

# BROADEN

## Territory of the Y.M.C.A. to Take in Nearby Towns

### WILL ADD MEMBERS

The local Y. M. C. A. will no longer be confined by the corporate limits of Canton. At a meeting of the board of directors last night, steps were taken to widen the territory of the local association, by issuing membership to persons living in all of the nearby towns. The towns constituting this circuit will be Massillon, New Berlin, Greentown, Louisville and Waco. It is stated that this extension will mean the addition of a larger number of members to the Y. M. C. A.

The main purpose of this step is to make the Y. M. C. A. building the headquarters for the younger element visiting Canton from the nearby towns. It is said that many young men of the immediate vicinity of Canton, come here and find themselves without any place to spend the evenings. Consequently they put in the time in the pool rooms, or the theaters. Many of them have stated a desire of joining the Y. M. C. A. in order to have a place where they can beneficially enjoy the evening. Besides this, there are many athletes, without the corporate limits of Canton, who desire the privileges of the gymnasium, who will be especially benefited by this action on the part of the directors.

The majority of the outsiders do not visit Canton more than once or twice a week. For this reason, it is not deemed just to charge them the same as those who enjoy the privileges of the building throughout the week. A fee of \$3 a year will be charged of all individuals, and to clubs of ten a special price of \$25.00 per member will be assessed.

Secretary Williams of the Y. M. C. A. states that it is the intention to ultimately establish a basketball league composed of the various towns now in the association. Other forms of recreation may be arranged for these new members.

A class of conversational German is being organized and will be opened at the Y. M. C. A. February 19. Professor A. Helder, head of the department of modern languages at Seid college, will have charge of the class. The course will consist of twenty lessons.

## LINCOLN INSPIRED OF GOD TO SAVE HIS COUNTRY

(Saturday's Morning News.)

The centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was observed last night by befitting exercises in several local fraternal organizations. Chief among these celebrations was that of McKinley Post of the G. A. R. at its headquarters in the Auditorium building. Others to commemorate the birth of the illustrious American were the Washington, O. W. Holmes, Patrick Henry, James A. Garfield and William McKinley councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the W. C. T. U.

The William McKinley Post, G. A. R., and the William McKinley Corps, W. R. C., held their services jointly. The principal address of the evening was made by J. J. Clark, post patriotic instructor. He said in part: "We meet here for the purpose of paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln. To us the memory of him is dear. Lincoln was a man greatly misunderstood throughout his term of office. He was loudly berated by the Abolitionist party, for not being radical enough, and violently denounced by others because he was not radical."

"We need not be surprised at the death of Julius Caesar, or the inhuman treatment of the body of the great Oliver Cromwell after his death. The malice of mankind asserted itself most strongly in the assassination of Lincoln."

"The memory of Lincoln will live beside that of Washington, and all other great men of the world until America loses its civilization and all power of remembrance."

Comrade Bradford was also called upon for an address, which he delivered in a manner highly tributary to the memory of Lincoln. "Wonderful indeed was the career of Abraham Lincoln," said he. "Born of humble parentage, he rose to the highest rank in America, remaining a plain man and loving the common people. He was simplicity personified, yet with all nature's nobility, and a masterpiece of mankind. He went to rest amid the sorrow of the entire world. He was inspired of God, to save his country, and a thousand years hence, no epic poem will contain any greater tragedy than the death of Abraham Lincoln. Though his ashes have gone to rest, his deeds will forever remain."

The program in full was as follows: Invocation, C. T. Oldfield, post chaplain; "America," audience; instrumental duet, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Elison; short address upon the life and character of Abraham Lincoln, J. J. Clark, post patriotic instructor; recitation, Comrade J. M. Bradford; volunteer short talks, comrades and ladies of the W. R. C. (Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Rex, Comrade Cassidy and Comrade Newhouse); song, "Near, My God, to Thee," exercises; benediction.

JR. O. U. A. M. EXERCISES. Nearly 200 members of the five councils comprising the local organization, assembled at the hall in the Washington block, last night, to render the exercises in celebration of Lincoln's centenary. Among those who spoke were ex-Senator R. A. Pollock, a member of the order, and Attorney E. L. Smith, the latter delivering the chief address of the evening. The evening was enlivened by the rendition of numerous national airs by the orchestra. Attorney Smith's eulogy of the great emancipator was met with vociferous applause. Following is the program in full: Overture, orchestra; song, "America," audience; opening address, Chairman Richter; music, orchestra; address, "Lincoln," Ed. L. Smith; recitation, John Davidson; address, J. J. Zaiser; music, orchestra; recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

dress," by Harvey Ake; music, orchestra; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," audience.

There will be a meeting of the joint committee for the Lincoln Day program, of the various councils, on Sunday afternoon.

THE W. C. T. U. at their regular Friday afternoon meeting, rendered a special Lincoln Day program. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. J. Sponseller. Mrs. Sarah Meredith led the meeting. Mrs. Frances Meyers read a paper upon the "Boyhood of Lincoln," giving incidents from his early life. Mrs. Estelle Albaugh read a splendid paper upon Lincoln as a lawyer. A very interesting talk upon Lincoln as a president was furnished by Mrs. Julius McDowell, who also recited the "Gettysburg speech." Mrs. Margarette Essig read a paper upon Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation, giving numerous historical facts and paying a tribute to his memory. The audience was in no way stinted in its praise of her excellent paper. Mrs. Lizale Trunkley read a paper on the home life of Lincoln. Mrs. Sarah Meredith gave a talk upon the prohibition principles of Lincoln.

"The program was splendid from beginning to end," said one of the members after the meeting, "and the attendance was the largest of all recent meetings." Piano music was furnished by Mrs. Wilhelm. After a short business session, the union adjourned, to meet again next Friday when the subject will be "Juvenile Courts." Mrs. Fawcett will preside.

## AT THE COURT HOUSE

NEW CASES.

19570—Joseph vs. J. M. Howell and Mary Howell, J. S. Miller, attorney.

19571—Frances Moore vs. John Bissler, William M. Roach, attorney.

19572—Joseph Oyster vs. J. S. Herberster and Sherman Lautzenheiser, M. E. August, attorney.

19573—Henry A. Yonder and William E. Yonder vs. C. Edward Holden, Blake and Smith, attorneys.

NEW CASES.

19567—In the matter of the Union Christian Church, of New Berlin. C. G. Herbruck, attorney.

19568—Eva F. Dehnke vs. Charles E. Dehnke, Welty & Albaugh, attorneys.

19569—David Mall vs. Narcissa C. Clewell, Lawrence Clewell, Elijah Hoffman and J. L. Hoffman, Louis C. Wise, attorney.

ANSWERS AND REPLIES.

18841—W. S. Roath vs. Joseph Greenberger, J. B. Snyder, attorney.

19473—E. G. Van Horn et al. vs. Elizabeth Snively et al. Floyd & Yutzy, attorneys.

The Canton Iron & Metal company vs. Louis Rapport et al. Welty & Albaugh, attorneys.

19473—E. G. Van Horn et al. vs. Elizabeth Snively et al. Floyd & Yutzy, attorneys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clement R. Schartz, 23, farmer, to Lucetta Sheets, 18, Hartsville.

Henry A. Daum, 30, rubber worker, to Bessie A. Deichen, 28, Alliance.

Sherman A. Howell, 23, stationary engineer to Orpha M. Raber, 18, Alliance.

Archie M. Davis, 33, carpenter, to Margaret Jones, 23, Alliance.

John Untch, 24, laborer, to Wilhelmina Kopav, 21, Canton.

Edwin Forest, 25, to Elizabeth Hauerbert, 20, West Brookfield.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR.

Will of James F. Sanford, Pike township, filed for probate.

In estate of Rachel Keplinger, order of private sale of real estate filed.

In estate of Peter Allan, Plain township, inventory and appraisement filed.

In estate of William W. Clark, Canton, final account filed.

In estate of John Gerber, Canton, final account filed.

In estate of Paul Seil, final account filed.

In guardianship of Walter S. Auer, Canton, Lennis Auer, appointed guardian.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William Madick to D. W. Moody lot 3588 Alliance, \$2600.

Peter Eckerman to Louisa Eckerman, part of west half of southwest quarter 19, Paris township, \$1.

Mary E. Gutter to John Gutter part northeast quarter section 23, Nimishillen township, \$5500.

The Massillon Iron & Steel Co. to the Massillon & Cleveland Railroad Co., tract of land .78 acres in section 7, township 10, range 9, Massillon, \$117.

The Massillon Iron & Steel Co. to the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Co., tract of land .78 acres in section in section 7, township 10, Massillon, \$105.

Henry L. Baird and Elsie M. Baird to Sidney Croade and Ruth E. Croade, lot 1857, Canton, \$1350.

Edward L. Miller and Jessie M. Miller to Frederick W. Schaefer, part lot 2479, Canton, \$2300.

Catherine Snyder to Edward Frank and Amelia Frank, part lot 2043 in Corvill & Reed's addition to Canton, \$900.

Elizabeth A. Harter to Bertha M. Ashbaugh and Samuel T. Ashbaugh, lot 5639, Canton, \$250.

F. J. Wolf and wife to Arle Jones, lot 60 in Park View allotment, Sugar Creek township, \$60.

Belinda J. Ruff to Emma E. Staver, lot 296, Highland Terrace addition, Canton, \$100.

Gottfried Droese and Dora Droese to Lewis B. Hartung, lot 189, Canton, \$1.

Sylvester Burd and wife to George E. Walters, lot 3075 in Burd's second addition, Massillon, \$2300.

Cloudburst Plays Havoc.

Mobile, Feb. 11.—Steamer Belvernon arrived tonight and reported a recent cloudburst in the vicinity of Port Limon, Costa Rica, caused thousands in damage and may result in a great loss of life. Railroads were washed away, plantations are under water, half a dozen towns submerged, water loosened side of a mountain causing a landslide and rivers have changed their course.

Verdict Sustained.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11.—Court of errors, the state's highest tribunal, confirmed the verdict of the lower courts that it was worth \$2500 for Miss Olive Rheinsmith, of Midvale, to be hit in the neck by an exploding Erie railroad track torpedo. Her vocal cords were damaged and her grand opera career spoiled.

Rumor Denied.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Jacob M. Dickinson, of the Nashville Democrat, and general counsel of the Illinois Central, today denied that Taft had offered to name him secretary of war.

## REVERE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Friday's Morning News.)

Today is the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Simple ceremonies or quiet observation will mark the day throughout the land. Citizens both north and south of the Mason and Dixon line will go, reverence to his memory in one accord. The day has been fittingly declared a legal holiday in this state, and schools, public offices, etc., will remain closed throughout.

In the Canton public schools commemorative exercises were held yesterday, on account of the closing today. The chief observation of the event was in the High school, where the memory of the great emancipator was rendered befitting tribute. In the lesser grades throughout the city, remembrance of "Honest Abe" was honored on a lesser scale, but with no diminished fervor. In fact, their lowly exercises were performed with an ardor, scarcely approached by the pupils of the High school.

In the High school, some of the different classes combined and rendered programs of an elaborate nature. The chief exercises were held by the Junior and Seniors, in the auditorium on the third floor of the High school building. The program consisted of twenty-four numbers of music and speaking, rendered with unusual skill and remarkable harmony. One somewhat unfortunate incident alone marred the afternoon, and that not to any considerable extent.

In fact, the experience was almost laughable, but the supreme indignation and wrath of the "profs" showed that to them it bore an altogether different aspect. But the students, it seemed rather enjoyed it. To break a program in two in the middle, just for an insignificant fire drill, would however, be enough to incite the fury of a person of even a mild temperament, under the proper circumstances. In this case, the "profs" considered that the circumstances were proper for the display.

It was just in the middle of a quartet selection, that the harsh clauger of the fire gong startled the student body. Instantly all thoughts of the song were abandoned, and the students hurriedly but orderly rose from their seats, and filed out of the building. The rather peculiar time chosen for the drill led many of them to believe that the whole affair was a realism, and colorless countenances even among the "profs" were no rarity. For a means of exit, some chose the fire escapes, and others the regular stairways, the latter by the more cool and self-possessed. In the words of one of the school authorities, "their exodus was so sudden, that the quartet was still singing, not having had time to stop during their flight, or even to spill their song upon the steps as they hurried from the building."

But after the excitement had somewhat subsided, the students went back into the now apparently safe building, and resumed their program. After the singing, the "profs" and school authorities took occasion to expell some of their superfluous heat. One said that he thought the fire authorities had chosen a very inopportune time to compel the drill, and said he, "I don't think that any fire would have such a lack of decency and respect as to intrude upon our program. I am sure," continued he, "that it would at least have common sense enough to show some deference for Lincoln. So why the practice?"

Others, however, of the "sentimentalists," said they didn't think that any fire could be so rude as the fire authorities themselves. The fire authorities replied with some asperity that "a fire wasn't any more likely to discriminate on Lincoln's account than anyone else's. Besides they didn't know that a Lincoln program was in progress." Hereafter the school profs are going to stipulate before hand such times when fires or fire drills intrude upon their affairs.

The central figure of the afternoon was Attorney J. A. Jeffers, who delivered the chief address. He said: "We celebrate today the centenary of one of the greatest men, not only of the nation, but that the world has ever produced. Lincoln combined with his great ability, honesty of purpose and earnestness. Without these two latter qualifications, no man can ever keep in the affection of the people, and no man who was ever so close to the common citizens as Lincoln."

"In times of slavery, politicians were wont as they are on questions nowadays, to evade the question, or to canvass the people to learn the sentiments, before they took a definite stand. Not so with Lincoln; he announced himself as being opposed to slavery and in favor of abolition."

"Lincoln was a man of remarkable vitality. The long weary years of the war would have caused a breakdown upon any ordinary man. Lincoln would have survived the ordeal with out any weakening, had it not been for the untimely bullet of the assassin."

"He was humane above all things. Even the discipline of the army did not interfere with his being humane. His last act was one of mercy, for just before he went to Ford's theatre, where he was shot, he penned the last of a Confederate captain, condemned as a spy."

Leonard Vanderaal proved himself to be an orator of no mean ability and displayed striking originality in eulogizing the great war president. Curtis Allen also acquitted himself with no slight amount of glory, along the same lines.

The complete program follows: Piano solo, Ethel Miller; "The Recessional," Girls' Glee club; Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech, James Bliss; piano solo, Hilda Arnold; "The Commemorative Ode," Rosalie Ingram; quartet, "Until the Dawn"; "The Heights Attained by Lincoln," Horace McDowell; piano duet, Pauline Heingartner and Leila Criswell; recitation, Grace Denier; oration, "My Country," Leonard Vanderaal; piano solo, "Grand Polka de Concert," Estelle Jackson; "America," Boys' Glee club; original poem, Nettie Shreiner; vocal solo, John Steiner; address, J. A. Jeffers; piano solo, Laura Portman; quartet, "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground"; recitation, "The Soldier's Pardon," Lillian Strong; vocal solo, (a) "Home, Sweet Home," (b) "Where the Bells are Ringing," Margery Staley, accompanied by Ruth Blair; recitation, Leah Frederick; piano solo, Isabel Whitnight; oration, Curtis Allen; vocal duet, the Misses Carahan, accompanied by Helen Schweitzer; "Battie

Hymn of the Republic," Girls' Glee club.

Upon the conclusion of the program, W. S. Ruff who presided, said that he hoped the students would be able to have just as enjoyable a celebration upon the next centennial of Lincoln's birthday. Everybody seemed to join with this wish.

While this main program was being carried out others were in progress throughout the building. Rooms No. 3 (Miss Hamilton) and No. 4 (Miss Lemiller) combined, as did rooms 5 and 10. Rooms 5 and 6 in charge of Miss Messner, and Miss Lind united, and rendered a program of unusual merit. Miss Dieale's room held its exercises separately.

## OLD FASHIONED OIL PAINTING OF LINCOLN

While portraits and pictures of Lincoln of all kinds are being displayed in Canton today, there is one that is attracting more than usual attention. This is an old-fashioned oil painting, the canvas being encased in a frame that was considered stylish 40 years ago. It can be seen in "Fat" Fisher's window on East Tuscarawas street.

Thomas W. Fisher was asked yesterday night whether this picture had a history but he was unable to tell, further than it was the property of his father, who assisted him in his cigar store. "That picture," said the proprietor of the store, "hung in our old home before I was hanging around there myself and it is highly prized by father. Father was a great admirer of President Lincoln, being an old soldier, who had often seen the president before he was a victim of the assassin's bullet. He also saw the remains of the martyred president in Washington after he was killed. He purchased that picture while we were still living in Cardington, Morrow county, and father carried it with him when he came to Canton and no money could purchase it from him."

## LINCOLN WAS RIGHT; SLAVERY A CURSE

Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12.—Hundreds of distinguished citizens from all over the country gathered here this afternoon at the old log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born 100 years ago, to witness the laying of a cornerstone of a memorial of marble to the great American. President Roosevelt, the principal speaker, told of Lincoln's life and compared it with Washington. Governor William spoke in behalf of Kentucky. General Grant Wilson for the federal army and General Luke Wright for the confederate army. General Wright said Lincoln was right in believing slavery was a curse and a great moral wrong. Ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk spoke for the Lincoln Memorial association which is erecting the memorial through public subscriptions.

Put All Students on a Level.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Demand that the rich students in Union universities be made to share dormitories with the humble students and not be permitted to fix up sumptuous quarters, was made by President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard university, before a meeting of the religious educational association today. Eliot said that Harvard was opposed to luxury and segregation of rich students and was also antagonistic to private rooms for students. Harvard is noted as the most aristocratic American college.

LAKE.

Lake, O., Feb. 11.—About twenty friends and neighbors were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Humebaugh, West Broadway, on Monday evening. Cards were played and a musical program rendered. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Humebaugh, Mrs. M. E. Elsie Werder, Miss Florence Wark, Miss Suffield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiltz, New Berlin; Miss Mary Pearson, Mrs. Mary Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. William Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. William Raber, Uniontown. A very delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

Hugh Garrity returned on Tuesday from a two months' trip to Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago. The new residence of Wilson Myers on West Broadway is receiving the finishing touches and will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. Myers and family expect to move into their new home during the latter part of the present month.

"The Moderns," one of the two literary societies of the Uniontown High School, will hold their first entertainment of the season in the L. I. S. hall on Friday evening. A program of recitations, readings, music, etc., will be rendered. Considerable rivalry exists between the two societies of the High School and each is striving to outclass the other in literary accomplishments, with the result that our citizens are being treated to entertainment seldom equaled by local High School talent.

Lake township is at present in the throes of a factional fight which bids fair to involve the citizens of the township and certain ones of its officials in a bitter and expensive legal battle. This condition is the outgrowth of a petition filed with the trustees of Lake township, by the Board of Education of Lake township, praying for the establishment of a township school building at Uniontown. The petition was filed with and rejected by the State county commissioners, and which involves the question of the school privileges of certain citizens of the township. A public meeting was held in the High School building at Uniontown on Tuesday evening, when a discussion of the situation was had and emphatic resolutions adopted, expressing in a measure the indignation of a large percentage of the taxpayers of the township at the action of the Lake township Board of Education and the attitude of the Board of Trustees of Lake township. The Board of Education of the Uniontown special school district will join forces with Green town and Cairo and lead the opposition in the fight through the courts if necessary to defeat the purposes of the Boards of Education and Trustees of Lake township in this controversy.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Reformed church held a quilting bee and sewing circle at the home of Mrs. George C. Moyer on Wednesday afternoon. About twenty ladies were in attendance. W. D. Relfsnyder is in Cleveland, where he will spend two weeks visiting his son, John and family.

"The Isabella Club," the most exclusive society and literary organization of the village, gave a banquet to their husbands in the L. I. S. hall on Thursday evening.

RHODES.

Rhodes, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Edmund Griffith, of the Patch, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earnest Leamon of Justus, returned home Tuesday.

William and James Devery of McDonaldville, visited in this locality Wednesday.

Mrs. D. W. McFarren spent Tuesday in Massillon.

Mrs. Elmer Hostettler of Massillon, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright.

Miss Lucille Johns, teacher at this place, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clark Blase.

A large crowd is expected at the Lincoln day centenary of Tuscarawas township to be held at the Sixteen schoolhouse, Friday evening.

"The Spookendykes," the interesting literary society of this place, in which each member is compelled to bear an assumed name, held their second meeting in the Spookendyke hall Tuesday evening. President "Hooky" being absent, the society was called to order by the vice president, "Spikes." Reading of previous minutes followed by Secretary "Weary." Two new members, "Juggs" and "Krouz," were then admitted into the society. A short speech entitled, "Die Schafe Mit Die Bell Um Die Necke," was then rendered by "Knappers." Discussions followed by "Spikes," "Krouz" and "Weary." A paper, "Local Religion," followed by "Spikes." After the writer had dwelt at length upon the interesting personages, "Aunt July," "Poor Klar" and "Uncle Jo," an applause of over 10 minutes followed.

So well appreciated was the paper, that the writer was requested to appear upon the next program with another paper, "The Influence of Religion, Considered Locally." "Juggs" has been given the subject "Future Prosperity." Treasurer "Charley" then suggested that an offering be taken to clear the necessary expenses of conducting the meeting, until regular dues are imposed. Exposing and discussing the various phases of our local life, the society promises to be a great uplift to our community. The next meeting will be held in one week.

The next meeting of the Sixteen literary society will be held at the Sixteen school Friday evening, February 16. An interesting program will be rendered, after which will follow the regular debate, "Resolved, That the Principles of the Monroe Doctrine in Foreign Matters should be Continued." The debate will be affirmed by S. F. Christman and Jesse Snively, and denied by Elson Weiler and C. L. Snaveley.

Dean Sefton of Brush College, is suffering from a severe attack of chicken pox.

Due to inclemency of the weather work at the Clark sheet mill was discontinued for several days.

Mrs. John Wilson, Sr., after spending a week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Adams, of Crystal Springs, returned home Monday.

Miss Kate Kneebec of Massillon, visited her parents of this place, this week.

Sunday school will be held at Myers Sunday morning at 9:30. No church services will be held.

Elmer Lenhart and family expect to leave for Wyoming in a few weeks.

John Hornberger spent Wednesday evening at the home of X. Kern, near Brookfield.

EAST GREENVILLE.

East Greenville, Feb. 11.—Thomas Reese, Sr., son of Morgan and Ann Reese, of Castletown, Wales, and a citizen of our village, died Sunday of heart failure. Mr. Reese was born in Rhumri, Wales, in 1861. He came to America in 1882, settling at New Castle, Pa., then to Westmoreland and justus and last in our village, where he has lived until his death. Mr. Reese was a member of Navarre Council, K. of P., which attended the funeral in 1901. He was also a member of the Baptist church of this place and superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school at the time of his death, being an efficient worker in each. Mr. Reese is the father of Mrs. Katherine Reese, who has a wife, three sons and two granddaughters. The funeral was held from the residence on Wednesday at 1 p. m. and from the Baptist church at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Lloyd, of Youngstown, officiating. Interment in Sunset cemetery.

John P. Jones was here Sunday, the guest of J. W. Thomas and wife.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Waisners, on Sunday, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Waisner, of Akron, was in our village on Sunday, the guest of Thomas Collier and family.

The literary held at the Pleasant View school hall on Saturday evening was well attended and a fine program was rendered.

Maurice Cope, of Akron, was the guest of his grandfather, Daniel Cope, Saturday.

Judd Ferrell, of Massillon, was a Sunday guest of Jacob Detweiler, who has been sick with pneumonia.

John W. Ickes and August Master, of Alliance, were here on Wednesday evening attending the banquet of Lookout Council No. 48, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Charles Bair is ill with quinsy. Dr. Myers was called to the home of Jess Grunder, Saturday, to dress wounds of Mrs. Grunder's son, who had been kicked in the face by a colt.

Late Pauline Powell is ill with tonsillitis.

Master James Purkey, of Alliance, accompanied Miss Stahl from Alliance on her weekly trip to town Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Orr who formerly resided at Martin's Ferry, will be glad to know they have moved to Alliance, where Mr. Orr has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell entertained Mrs. George Wilson, of Monongahela, Pa., over Sunday.

Mrs. George Wilson, of Monongahela, Pa., gave her very uplifting and entertaining lecture, "The Open Switch," to a very appreciative audience in the M. E. church Saturday evening. She pleased her audience so much that she was requested to repeat her lecture at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. She did so to a large audience. Personally Mrs. Wilson is a magnificent woman of fine Christian character reflecting the beautiful spirit within her in every motion. We hope for her return.

EDGEFIELD.

Edgefield, Feb. 11.—Miss Lucy Rager, of Massillon, was the guest of Mrs. Michael Long on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Murray and daughter, Florence, of Canton, visited with Mrs. Lewis Miller on Sunday.

Mrs. Edna E. Russell and brother, Morris, of Cleveland, were the guests of their brother, Albert, at Massillon, on Thursday.

Charles Long, of Akron, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Long, on Sunday.

Mrs. William Kines, of Canton, was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Miller on Monday.

ATWATER.

Atwater, Feb. 11.—Emmet Markley has sold his farm of 75 acres, near Barnaby's Corners to a Mr. Knapp, for \$50 per acre. Emmet wants to locate near Marlboro.

Master Cupid seems to be getting in his work about Thompson Corners and Spider Hall.

The Eyer family had a home coming Sunday. Miss Annie, of Alliance, and Miss Mary, of Randolph, being present.

Miss Cora Hicklin, of Science Hill, was the guest of Mowen's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Shrop attended the funeral of Grandmother Swartz at Creston, Wayne county, Sunday.

Mr. Eyer and son have done the excavating for the new bank barn on Erwin farm.

Harvey Petre moved from Linaville Friday to his father's farm, Jacob Petre, Jr., where he takes the place of his brother Ed., who recently moved to Harrisville.

Mrs. L. Jamison, of New Baltimore, stopped over night Friday with Mrs. W. C. Baker and family, of Science Hill.

The "Busy Bees" of the Macraebes meet in their hall on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Royer, of Randolph, is under the M. D.'s care.

William Coulter has a very sore hand caused by dropping a heavy crosscut saw thereon, penetrating the flesh to the bone.

Dr. Cummings was called Tuesday night by phone to see Miss Edna Baker, of Science Hill. Heart trouble.

Six cases of scarlet fever at Virginia Corners and the entire school there exposed.

O. M. Coxin and sisters, of Canton, will move back to the old homestead, two miles north of Marlboro. Country life for them the sisters sad and their wishes go with O. M.

The Randolph-Atwater granges have consolidated. Ed. Wheelock of former, worthy master, Olive Harmon of latter, lecturer. They have been meeting bi-monthly in the evenings at the homes of the members. They will now try monthly meetings, Saturday's with a dinner, picnic style. How and where to meet has been the